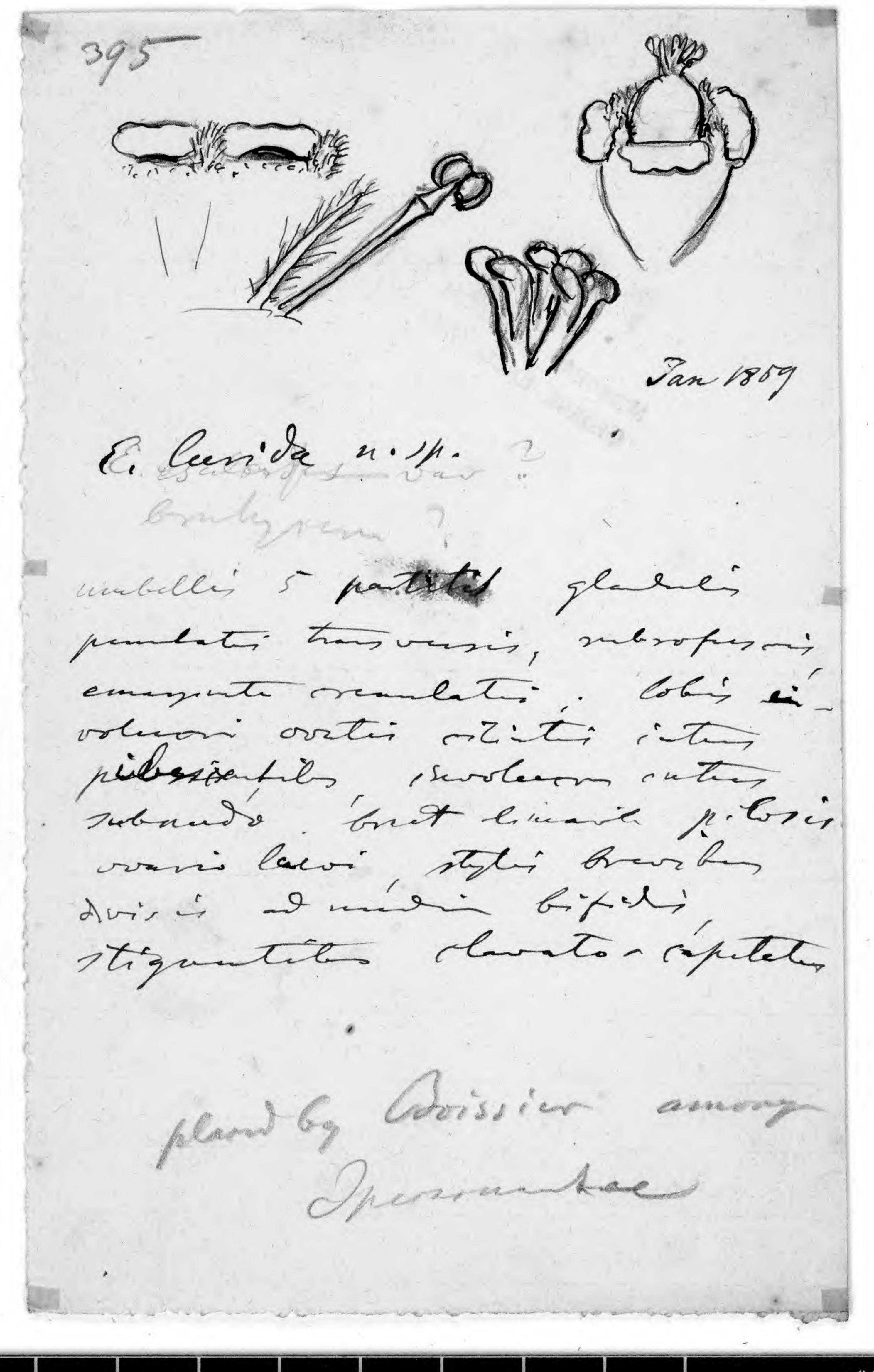
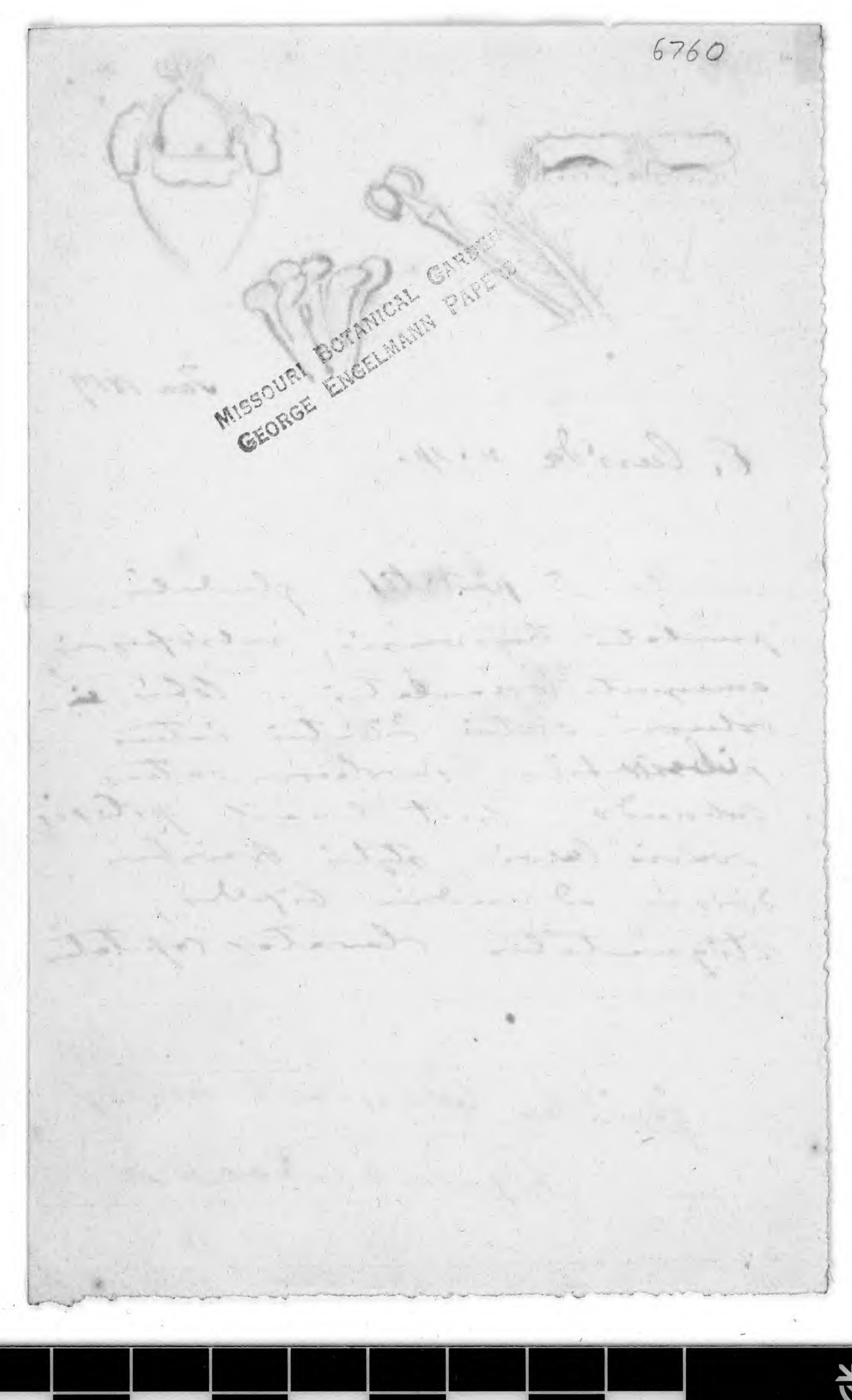


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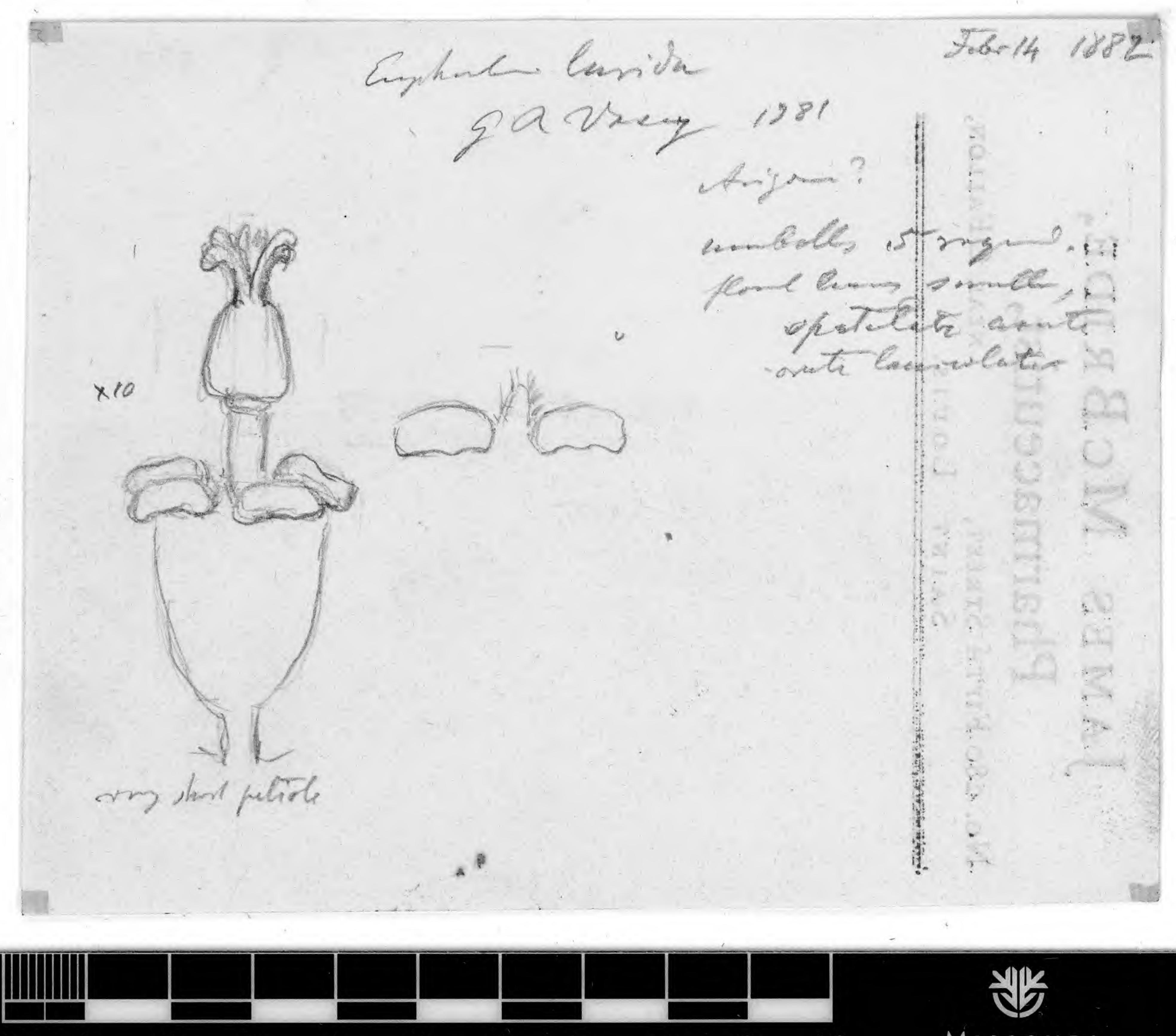










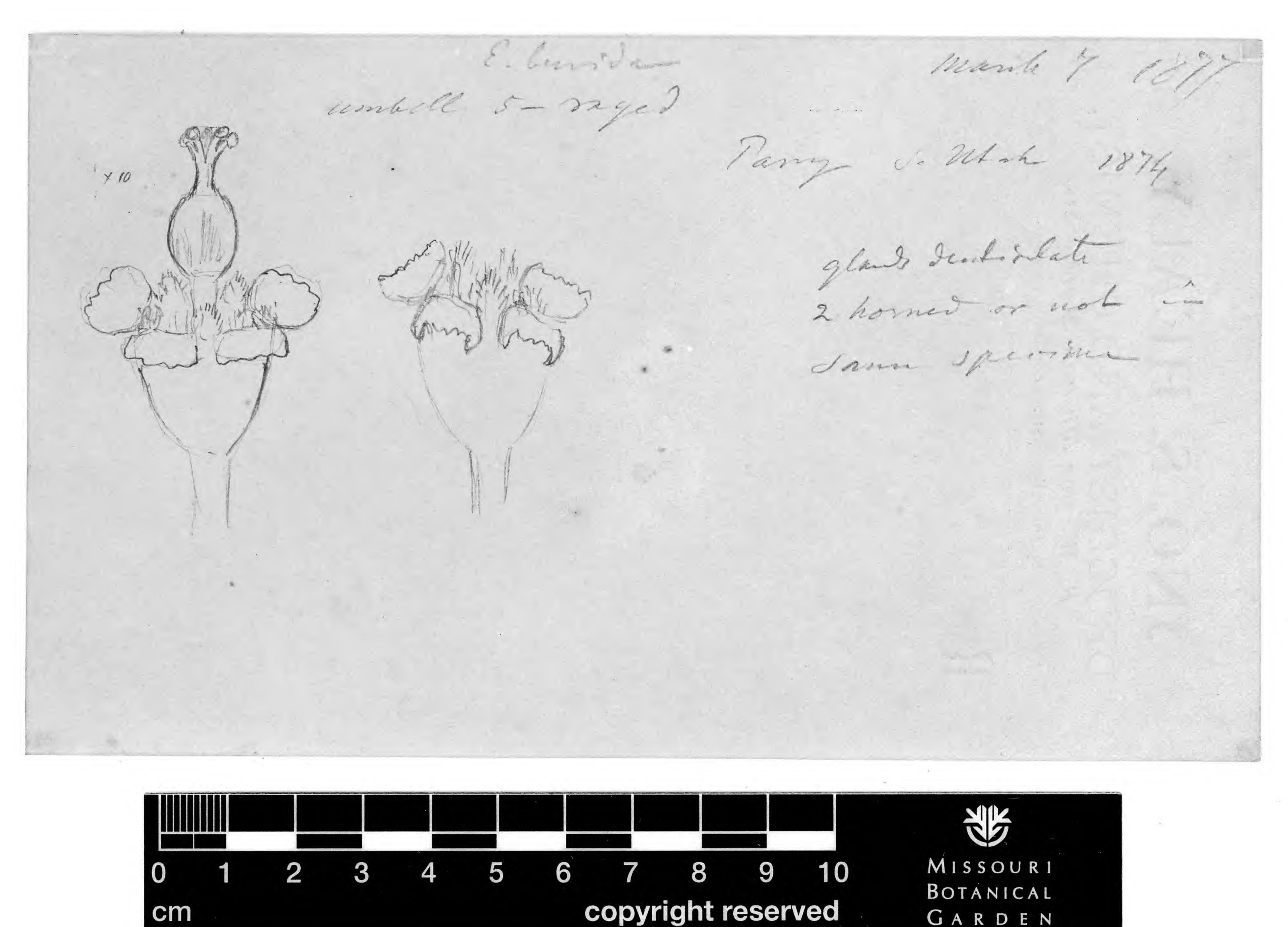




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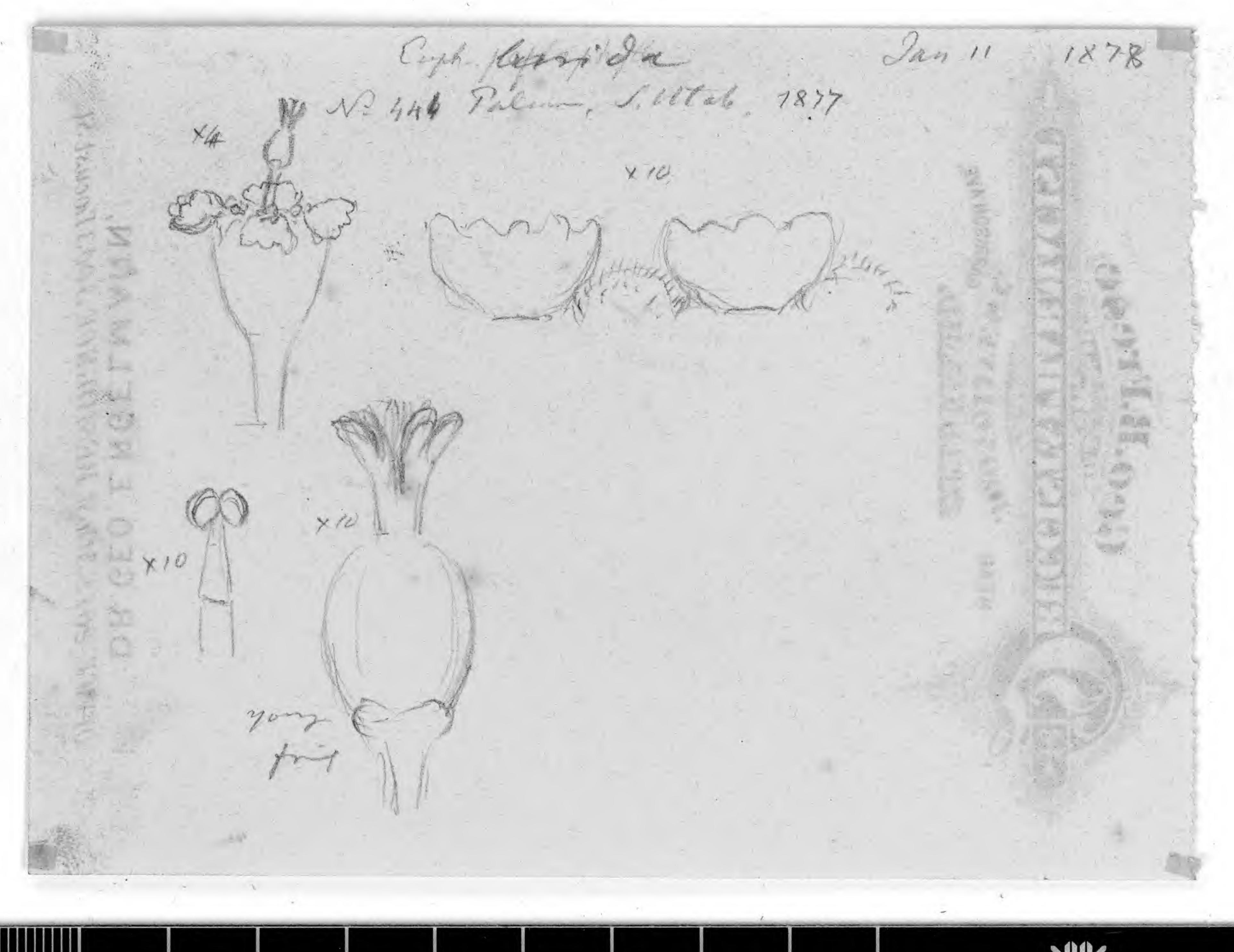




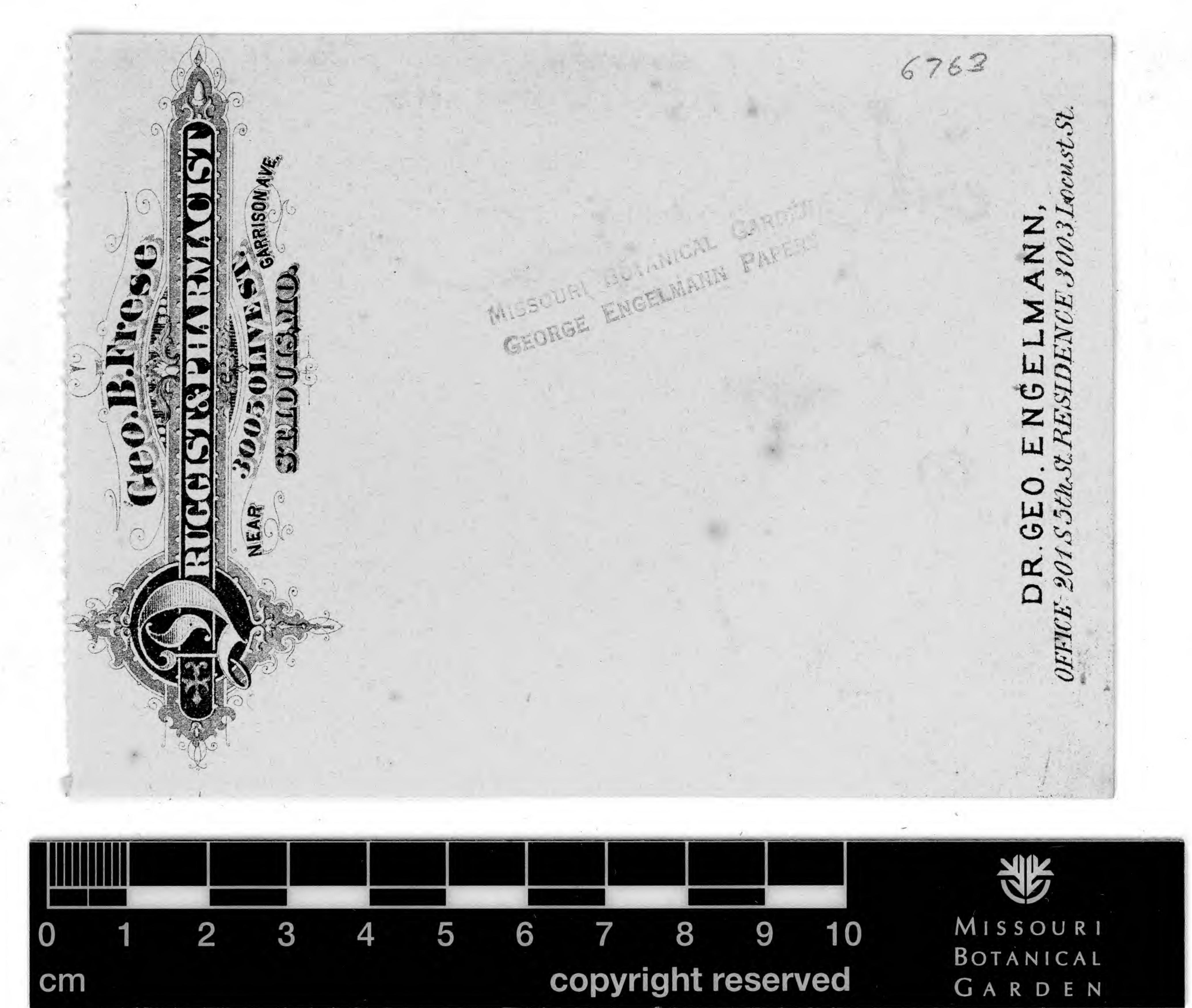


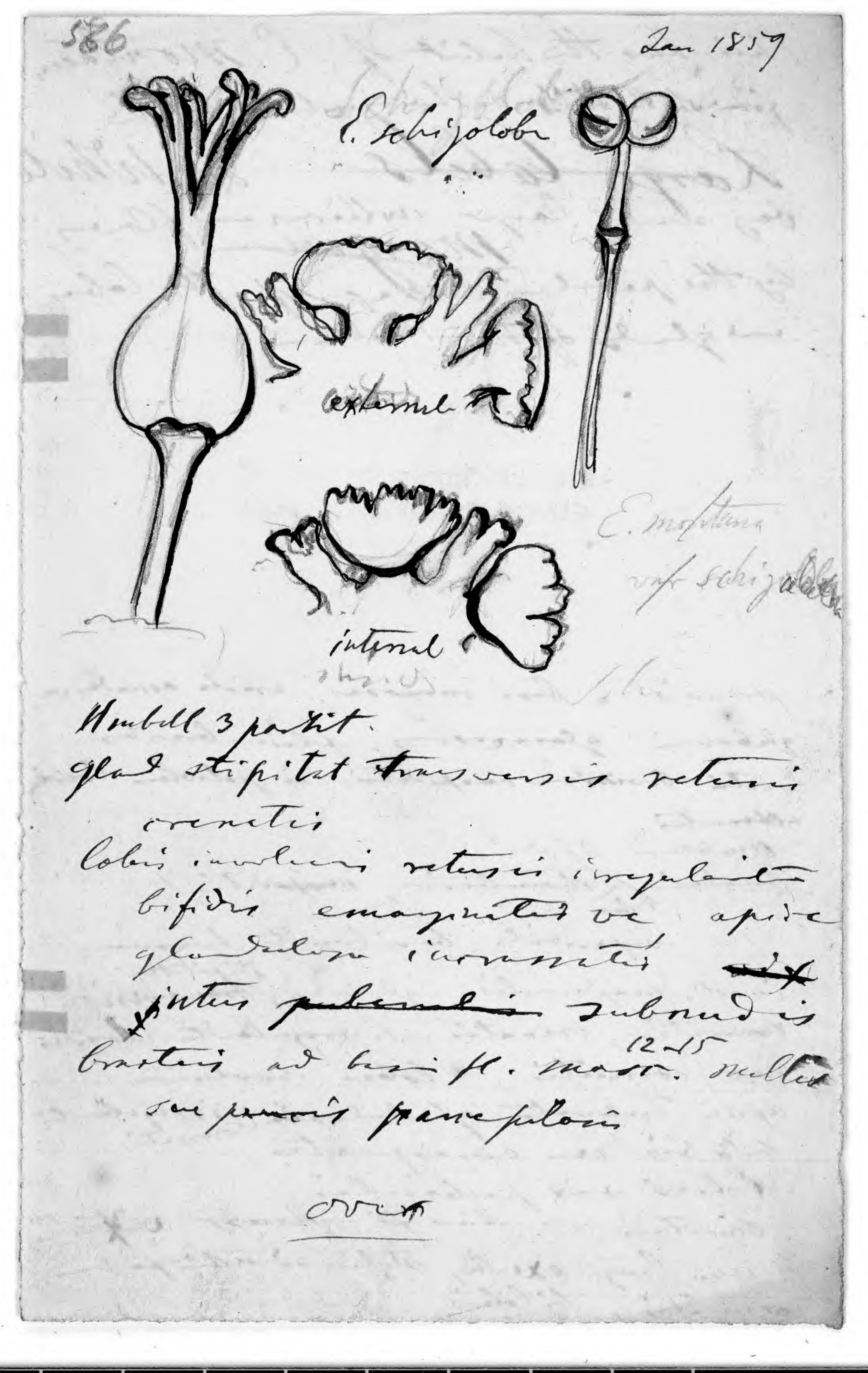
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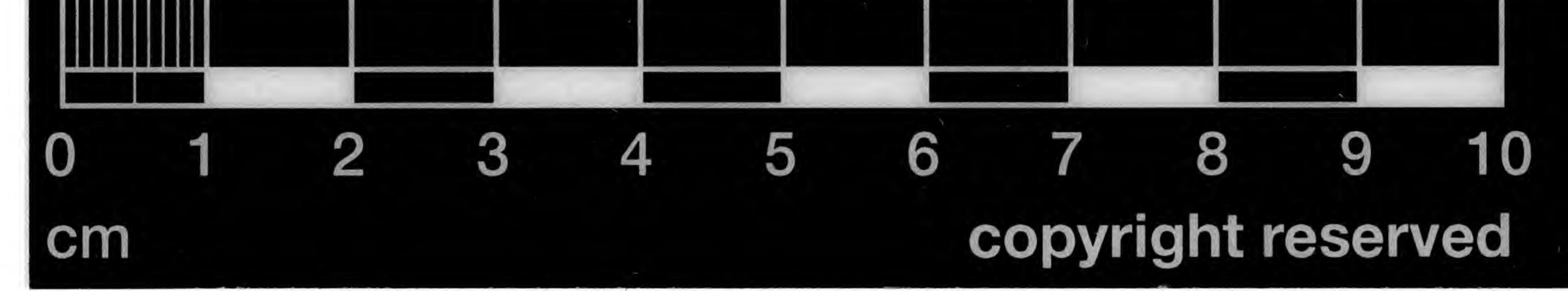








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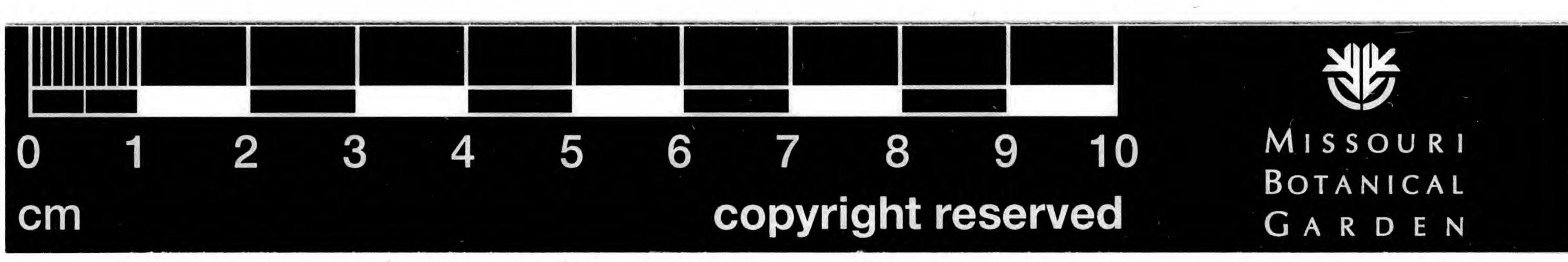
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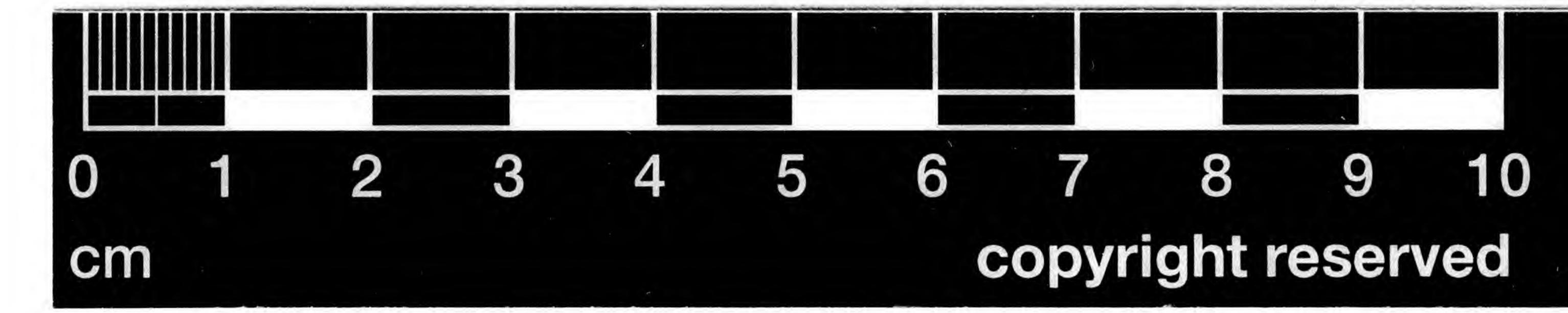
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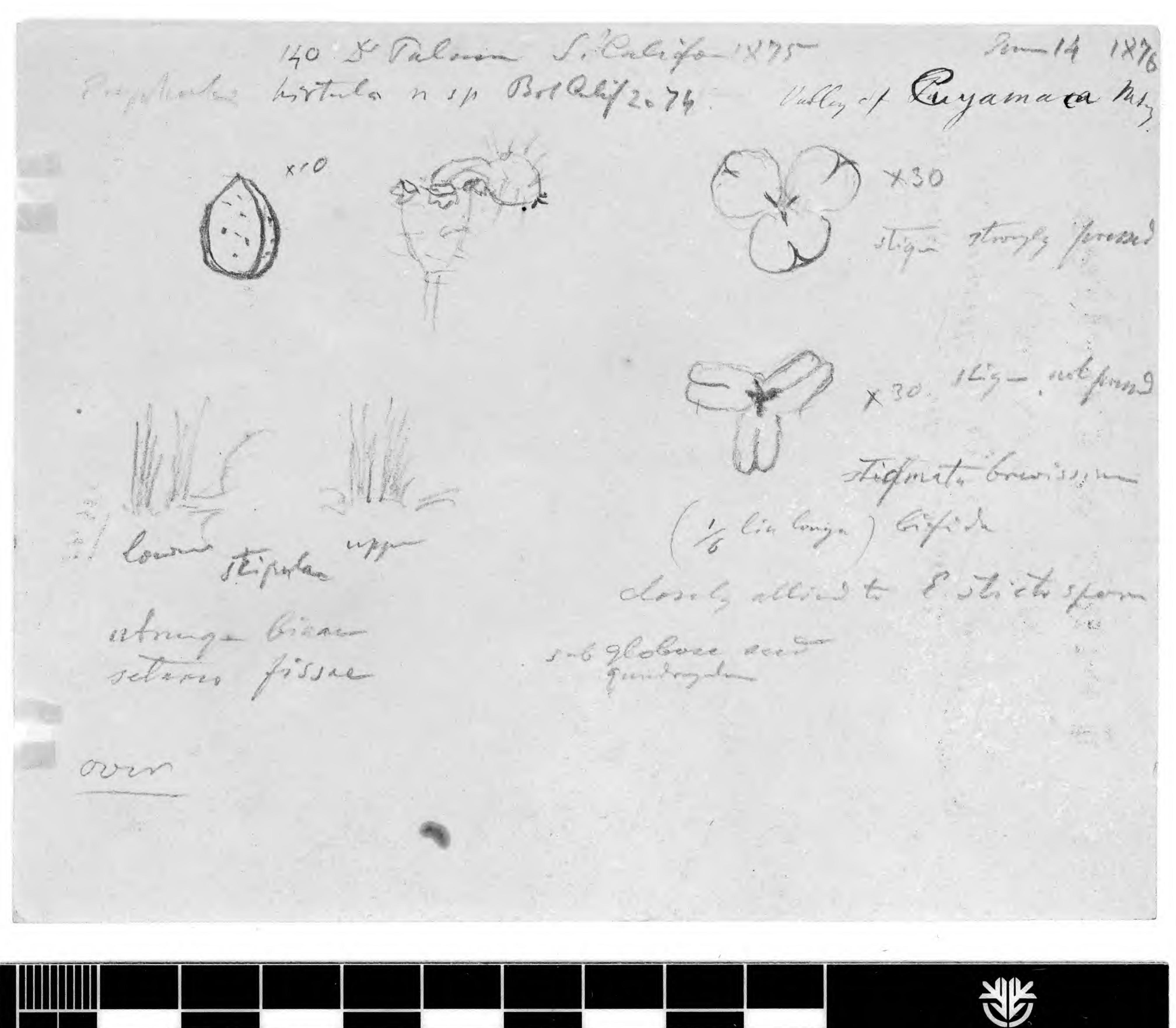
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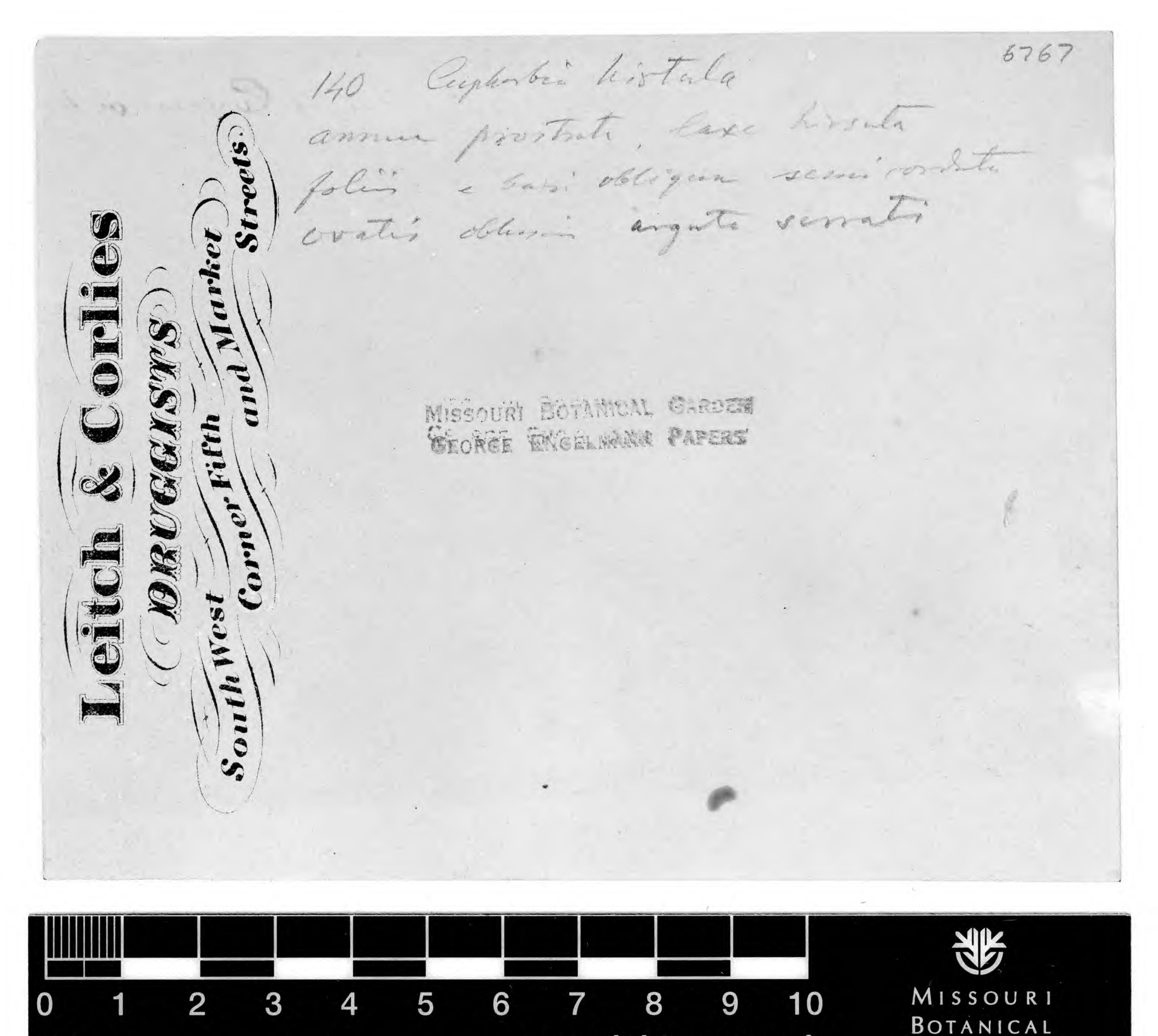




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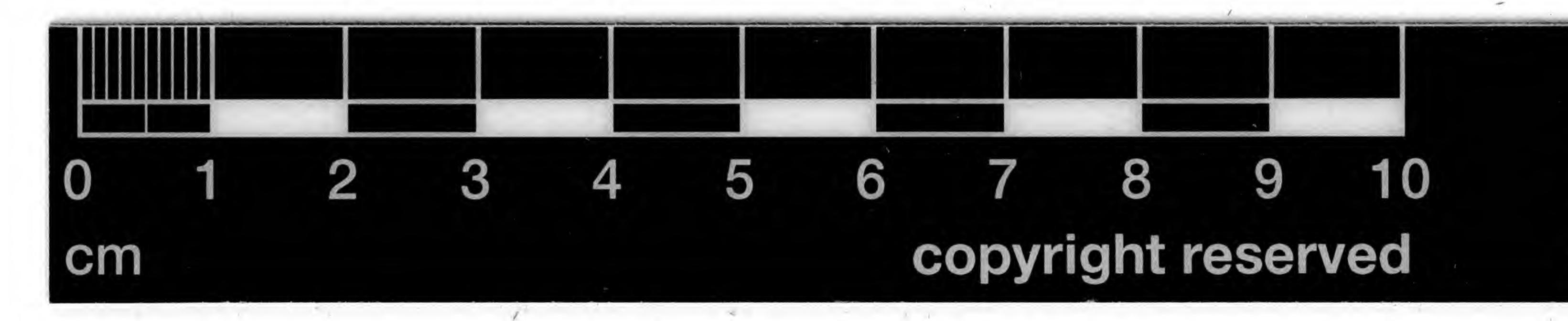
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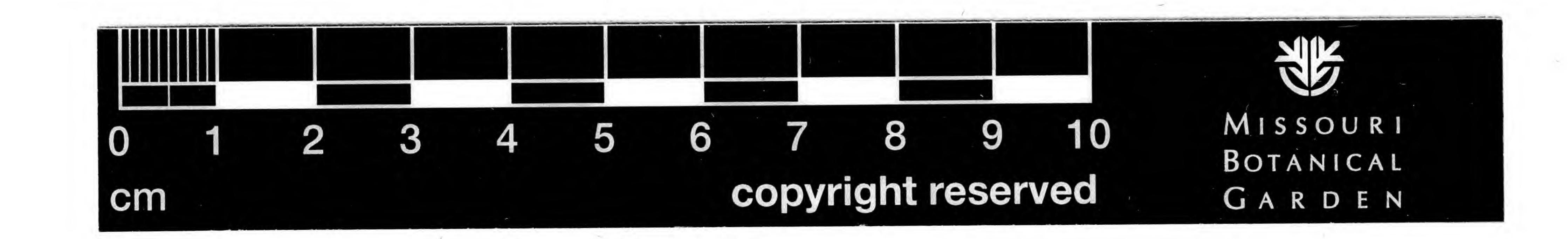
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From the London Times, June S.

The Mormon Question. * The United States' Court, having been ppressed by force, and a formal act of rebellion ainst the Federal Government having been comtted, it would appear that there was only one course the Federal G. vernment to take, and that that is to despatch a military force to Utah, suppress e present Territorial Government, and carry on the vs by means of magistrates of Federal appointent, acting under the protection of the military, unsuch time as another territorial settlement could effected. If the United Government is true to itf it can have no choice in the matter, because the y principle of the federation is denied by this Mornite act. The Federal law has been virtually suseded in Utah for a long time, and the Mormonite ies have refused to convict upon the plainest evioce. But this is an open and definite act, and, ugh not done by the real instigator, Brigham ! in person, is not cancelled or punished by him; that the state of things is this,—that the Federal vissuppressed, and that, in the absence of any efton the part of the territorial Government to reablish it, the Federal Government must itself step and defend its own authority. The United States' vernment were, perhaps, wise in giving the Morns rope, and waiting till an act about which there ld be no mistake was committed; but now, at any e, the opportunity is given.

We may hope then, now for something like a breakof the Mormonite establishment. At present the id and civil Government in the same hands. There st be a considerable drooping of the Mormonite ad when these two authorities are fairly severed, I the Church finds itself one fine morning orly-if may so abuse the word—a religious communion, ler a temporal government administered by "Gens." How deeply the union of the two estates ers into the Mormonite " idea" we see from these hope chat such a crisis will open the eyes of many

RALLIZADANS.

The Gazette of Cincinnati, in a leader on the "Railroad Movement," states that in Ohio they have 2,800 miles of finished railroad, the cost of which has been about \$90,000,000. They employ constantly about thirty thousand men, six in a short article to express my dissent from your as confessed by the demurer, and adj hundred locomotives, five thousand cars, and views as to what principles were really decided by the Court below. The Court did consume two hundred and fifty thousand cords and settled by the Supreme Court of the United | matter elaborately, through more ti of wood yearly.

comotives, says that, twenty years ago, it was I decided, I could hardly hope to draw forth, in | citizen of Missouri, in the sense of I held that a locomotive could not ascend a grade reply, your long and able leader of the sixteenth tution, and therefore that he had no r of more than fifty feet to a mile. But the trains of June. I am much gratified that it is so, be- in the Federal Court-because he was on the Baltimore and Ohio road pass over grades | cause now the whole strength of the argument | After going thus far, and deciding of 115 feet to a mile. It has been satisfactorily in support of your views of the case, is before matter on which the judgment actual y proved that a locomotive can ascend a grade of your readers, and I know that your justice will funded, the Court proceeds (at page 45) 200 feet to a mile, with a moderate train of cars. allow me the privilege of supporting mine, by of the matters disclosed on the trial, of If this was not the fact some of the most profit- answering yours. able roads in the country would not have been

been a greater revolution than in the opinion that case, and, 2. What points of law were before view," and not because the Court itse they would prove profitable for passengers only. that Court which required to be decided in order | doubt about it. The Court says: t profess to live under a kind of theocracy, which It was held that they could not carry heavy to dispose of the case. On these we differ wide- aware that doubts are entertained by freight. But it has been proved that they are ly. You hold that the Supreme Court did decide, the members of the Court, whe remarkably well adapted to the transportion of and could not escape the duty to decide, all the plea in abatement is legally be the heaviest descriptions of freight, and compete points of law which arose upon the trial of the Court upon this writ of error; but well with canals in this respect. The Reading issues of fact in Dred Scott's suit for freedom, plea is regarded as waived, or or Railroad is an example, a road employed almost and that it did not decide and ought not case on any other ground, yet exclusively in carrying coal along side of the to have decided upon the plea in abate- tion as to the jurisdiction of the Circ y facts, which are simply the result of impatience Schuylkill Canal. Four-fifths of the receipts ment to the jurisdiction of the Court. On is presented on the face of the bil any temporal power independent of and not in- of the Baltimore and Ohio road are from the contrary, I hold that the judgment of the ceptions itself, taken by the plaintiff at been formally severed by the reduction of Mr. freights. That road carried last year four preme Court is founded exclusively upon the for he admits that he and his wife we have been formally severed by the reduction of Mr. freights. That road carried last year four preme Court is founded exclusively upon the for he admits that he and his wife we have been formally severed by the reduction of Mr. hundred thousand tons of coal. cattle, &c., passing over this road from mounts grades one hundred

SATURDAY MORNING, JUNE 20.

THE DEED BOOTTOASE. WHAT PRINCIPLES ARE SETTLED BY THE SU-PREME COURT.

Mr. EDITOR: When the other day, Iventured, termine the legal effect of the facts the I States, in the Dred Scott case, and what points | pages of the printed report, and c The Gaze te, remarking upon the power of lo- of law were legitimately before that Court, to be conclusion that Scott was not, and cor

The difference of opinion between us at pres ent is confined to the two questions: 1. What | edly in comity to crtain of the Judges w In nothing connected with railroads has there did the Supreme Court decide in the Dred Scott | that the plea in abatement "was not o

and had no jurisdiction or legal power to | in the Court's own language. The plea any of the questions of law which arose | ment is not regarded as waived or out of

tiff is not entitled to sue as in a Court of the United States. W they are before us." It was then the Court to examine that plea, and to se

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conflict at an end so far as physical force ed. Gov. King seems to have backed water, ourts will have the settlement of all the between the Mayor and the Commissionwill be found the Herald's report iterview between Gov. King and Mayor d also, with the Police Commissioners:

ard of White street Police Commissioners ay, stating that he was on his way with the easte back to New York. He appointed to m specially at the Astor House as scon as he ach the city, calculating on this, the Board d in the afternoon to hold a formal session tel. They were to meet at the Commissionat 11 o'clock in the night, and when the tion has not been attracted to it. shou dar rve they were to have notice, and n a carriage to the Astor, should he be still dommissioners had immediate notice to cons well as parties in their confidence of no ote in this connection, also arrived later in ing. One of the counsel for the Police Comers was also present. The sitting of the party g and stormy, some of those who attended not ng for its close.

THE MIDNIGHT COUNCIL.

n verified by all the proceedings of yesterday, nished to the reporter of the Herald in subas follows:

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WEDNESDAY MORNING, JUNE 24.

A short horse is soon curried, and in this manner we propose to deal with the Democrat in the of high standing here from a gentleman in Havana, matter of the Small Pox Hospital. One of the edi- who has access to the best sources of in formation, and for the Day, with no view of de ent of the Metropolitan Special Police tors of that paper is a member of the Board of whose statements may consequently be relied on. It poor words of my own, but only Delegates: and the writer of the article in yester-York Herald of the 19th, represents the day's paper is presumed to be a member of the Aldermen. Both of them were parties in rushing here by the last steamer for Spain reach Madrid in sion of a regret, which I well kn through the Council an ordinance providing for time the Spanish Government will not make any kind | vast multitude. the removal of the present Small Pox Hospital. of arrangement with the Government of President An indignation meeting, on paper, was gotten up about the same time, and threats of a very dis. at the head of whom is Gen. Concha, make known to cannot forget that my first priv tinct character were held out, that, if the city did nificent opportunity to get out of Mexico everything occasion, that veteran hero of o not remove the hospital for small pox patients, it desires without running the risk of an immediate just renown is second to that of legraphic despatch from Governor King on the participators in the meeting would do it, of war, which could only result in the loss of this Island. the world, and of whom we can course at the expense of the Corporation. Under | tude towards, Mexico, and at the same time to assist | providence of God, and not to a this discipline, the Council were persuaded to Santa Anna in his approaching revolution for the his own, that he was not l pass an ordinance of so monstrous a charact party. ter that it is only surprising that more attenrected that the seventy or eighty small pox ed without conditions, to pay to Spain one million of | try's glory. to meet them. The Governor arrived duly, patients should be removed from their present dollars for the assassinations at San Vicente, and a h him. Messrs. Nye and Draper were the quarters to the Quarantine grounds, some ten alliance against the United States. the ground, as they were the main parties | miles distant; that these patients, in every stage | le Governor desired to see. Others of the of most loathsome disease, should be exposed to the weather, good or bad, and run all the proper—these forces to be maintained by Santa Anna chances of death from so sudden a change in their at the port where they may land, during the revolu- mistakeable badge of honoral condition; and that the people of Carondelet, Anna believes that he will not require a larger force him an assurance of our hea and the military at Jefferson Barracks, should run | than this, but if reinforcements should become necesthe risk of contracting the disease. A more inpurport of this meeting, as afterwards stated, | human proposition never received the sanction of | proved by Gen. Concba, and the exiled Mexicans now | any public body, and it is so regarded by every here talk quite openly about the movement, and are one who has thought upon the subject. But this tanistas in Mexico. These exiles enjoy a high conwas only one of its best aspects. When these sideration here from the principal authorities, and patients should arrive at the Quarantine grounds, copies of Santa Anna's recent manifesto have been to forget how far back we i as we understand, no separate quarters were to | sent to Vera Cruz. It has also been freely distributed | details were given him of the proceedings in be provided for them. To add to the monstrous obtain and keep forcible possession of the character of the arrangement, the season adeavored to justify their action by reducing it | to the elace where these emigranted

Correspondence of the New York Herald. Highly Important from Washington.

WASHINGTON, June 19, 1857. The following letter has been received by a person

HAVANA, June 9, 1857. Mexican affairs are becoming daily of deeper interest, and it is supposed that if the letters sent from has been assigned me, without

These letters, written by persons of high position, not unmindful of the living here This opportunity lies in maintaining a hostile atti- | member at this hour, that we o purpose of overthrowing Comonfort and the liberal

The ex-Dictator offers to make a treaty with Spain | peace, and to lead them on to vi They di- as soon as his government is established, in which from the holiday festival, he l the Spanish convention with Mexico shall be sustainsolemn compromise to make an offensive and defensive | before been worn under the

> For all this Spain is to assist Santa Anna with three | grave, his presence would hav vessels of war and 1,000 men, with which he will pr? | this occasion which nothing e ceed to any port in Mexico that he may deem i ply. Let us send him from Bu tion and until his government is consolidated. Santa | with the communication of th sary, all that he may desire shall be sent to him.

> It is stated that all these propositions have been apcarrying on an active correspondence with the Sanwith the assistance of these more than a thousand of the last of her sons, perhap here and is well liked by the Spaniards.

Gen. Concha is making preparations to receive his | which dates further back than the ex-Dictator, who is expected to arrive here | Boston or at Salem or even at on Collins the father-in-law of Santa Anna, which we cheerfully concede the same of the father-in-law of Santa Anna, which we cheerfully concede the same of the s Jour Trains of his illustrious son, whi to the hour for a munication between m

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I rise, fellow-citizens, at the for others of our distinguished you are all impatient to hear.

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ty, in this inability to remedy the evils of the his name used in connection with the order, he an objection to the doctrine of popular sovereign- stated in the canyass, that, as soon as he saw never been at a meeting since. He has farther steps and these degrees he never did take, and has be considered a member of the order. These that if he did not take the degrees he would not grees would be administered in a few days, and by the officers of the order, that additional dethat he was informed at the very commencement, Col. STEWART also stated, in all his speeches, Executive officers administering the laws, He names of any persons whom they saw in it. tion resting upon him, than not to expose the any time, come out, without any other obligalonger than he chooses, and that he could, at yng , rodmom k 28 di ni aigmor ot bawod difficulty and impossibility of reaching and rem- of view, for they well knew that no man is ry to make him a party to it, in a political point a renegrade who did not take all the steps necessa-He stated that they had no right to eall any one he recognizes, in all its integrity, the bind- its objects and its and its whole workings. but what he has admitted. An order which he far as his connection with the order is concerned. reignty, as either marvellously unfair, or pitiably misrepresentation, they have proved nothing, so bas foord the attofte all their efforts at proof and apon Utah affairs, leap to the charge that he has I his connection with it. This fact cannot be gain. of inference from the remarks of Mr. Douelas made a speech, has admitted it and explained that Col. STEWART, in every county where he We cannot but regard those who, as a matter one of these prosoriptive lodges, when the fact is, otai bestool 19ve bad eat that beineb, testuo eat ta rest. These organs charge that Col. Stewart. tion of some of these issues, will set the matter at myself to pronounce them untrue; and a reiterafacts so far as they were elicited in discussion, taken some interest in this canvass, and know the deen discussed during this canyass. As I have almost in reservance to every question which has ance to his look into a Know-Nothing Lodge, but guilty of misrepresentation, not only with referand Abolition papers to prove Col. STEWART I see an attempt made in the Know-Nothing

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from Maryland, aged about seventy four years, on Priday, the 19th of June, WILLIAM COPPUCK, At the farm of William T. Christy, in St. Louis county,

Beall, and consort of John Burke. May, 1857, ELINA J. daughter of Thomas A. and Matilda In California, Moniteau county, Mo., on the 16th of

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Mear Paris, Mo., on Sunday, the 7th inst., Mrs NANCY ger, deceased,

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residence of Robert Gwyn, E.q., in Monros couoty, Mrs. On Sabbath last, the 14th inst, at 4 o'clock P. M., at the

In Marion county, on Saturday last, June 13th, MARY SIDNEY A. LIGHTUER, wife of Mr. Wm. Lightner.

On May 29th near Canton, Mo, at the house of Walker BRYAN, consort of Lewis Bryan, Elsq aged 62 years.

In Oanton, on the 9th inst, ANNA, daughter of Dr. E Lillard, Mrs. MANOY SMITH, aged about sixty years.

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of John and Mary Miller, aged 11 months and 24 days. In Oanton, on the 7th inst, JAMES DAUGHTY,

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